MINISTER PLEADS FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Dr. McDaniel Shows Need of Providing Home for Wayward Ones.

CONDITIONS DEMAND IT

Quotes Record to Prove That State Owes Duty to Its Unfortunates.

In his sermon at the First Baptist Church last night, Dr. George W. McDaniel made an earnest plea for the establishment of a home for wayward girls, showing the great ueed for such an institution. Dealing directly with the subject, Dr. McDaniel said:

It is pleasant to think about heaven and to induige the hope of sharing the siniess company of the blest. It is profitable to think about the world and to feel our responsibility to rendy conditions here. Christ's religion is practical. It is good for the life that now is. The leaves of the free of life are for the healing of the nations. I venture therefore to speak to you upon a sociological rather than theological them—our duty to provide an industrial home and training school for delinquent girls.

Why such an institution has not been established before. The care of the needy or incorrigible young is of recent origin in Virginia. The oldest institution of a similar character is the orphanage at Salem, founded twenty years ago. All other orphanages and The War Between the State left this Commonwealth poor, and funds were lacking for many deserving objects. In that condict Virginia, the most innocent, was the greatest sufferer. Virginia gentlemen hold women in the highest esteem, and they are

were lacking for many deserving objects. In that conflict Virginia, tendent was the greatest sufferer. Virginia gentlemen held women in the highest esteem, and they are slow to believe any apprecifible number of girls need a home of correction.

Some Reasons Why.

Why this institution should be established immediately. The only place in Virginia to which an incorrigible white girl can be committed is a common jail. There are few, if any, jails fit receptacles for girls. Reports from the jails of Virginia show that many have no separate provision for young offenders. When thrown into company with older offenders, girls are taught the most devious ways of crime. Public sentiment is against senteneing girls to jail. Consequently they are generally left to run at large, to the demoralization of others. Changed social and industrial conditions have throwing risk upon their own resources and into manifold temptations which never confronted them in their homes. Witness: Girls are associated with evil-minded men in offices and factories. Be it said that some men are their protectors, but it must be repertully confessed than all are not, Late hours compel them to go from their places of employment after dark. Boarding houses, without convenient pairly soft the entertainment of company, greatly aggravate conditions. Unsuspecting country girls, coming to the city for employment after dark. Boarding houses, without convenient pairly soft the entertainment of company, greatly aggravate conditions. Unsuspecting country girls, coming to the city for employment after dark Boarding houses, without convenient pairly soft the entertainment of company, greatly aggravate conditions their places of employment after dark Boarding houses, without convenient pairly confessed than all are not. Late hours compel them to ge from the city for employment after dark Boarding houses, without convenient pairly confessed than all are not. Late hours compel them to ge from the resease of 19.5 per cent, over January 1, 1906, is 10.

HIGHEST RECOR

or more, and annual members, who become such upon the payment of \$5 or more.

The Legislature has been asked to appropriate 55 cents per diem for each inmate, in order to maintain the institution. Some thought the State should be asked for the entire amount to found and support the home, but the view prevailed that, on account of the financial condition of the State, individuals should give liberally, and then the State should be asked to help. The State gave over \$50,000 last year ty care for delinquent boys, and it is firmly believed it will make any necessary appropriation for girls. It is generally admitted that it requires more to support a girl than a boy, and that her moral welfare concerns the Commonwealth most vitally. Yet to this present hour not one dollar has been expended by the State for the care and correction of delinquent girls. It is sound public policy and business economy to help them.

In the middle ages chivalrous knights buckled on their spurs, mounted their chargers, and with sword and lance rode forth to rescue helpless dansels from their captors. The call comes loud and clear to-day jo the brave men and fair women of Virginia to rise up and provide means for the care and training of her unfortunate daughters.



What One May Eat Instead of Meat During High Prices

Here is a comparative table of nutritive values of various foods, expressed in units, furnished to The Times-Dispatch by Dr. Frank Lamb, city bacteriologist of Cincinnati.

city bacteriologist of Chelmant.

The unit of nutrition is a large calory. A calory is the amount of heat required to raise one litre of water one degree centragade. The nutritive value of food is based upon the number of heat units or calories it contains. Sait pork is of 4,150 units food value, on account of the large amount of fat it contains, and fat is a heat producer. It does not contain preteids.

Following are the meats and the

reids.

Following are the meats and the number of units each contains Sait pork, 4,150; pork chops, 2,600; hacon, 2,500; loin of mutton, 2,300; fresh ham, 2,200; rump steak, 2,170; flank steak, 2,100; smoked ham, 1,040; breast of veal, 1,575; leg of mutton, 1,500; sirioin steak, 1,450; round steak, 1,300; porterhouse steak, 1,270; loin of veal, 1,175; leg of veal, 735.

SUBSTITUTES.

SUBSTITUTES.

Corn meal, 9,900; white flour, 8,000; dried benns, 8,000; sugar, 7,290; eatmenl, 6,650; white bread, 6,500; pointoes, 4,900; rice, 4,400; almonds, 3,930; sweet milk, 2,500; cheese, 2,625; hutter, 2,250; chestnuis, 2,250; filberts, 2,000; peanus, 2,000; peanus, 1,035; crenm, 1,600; walnuts, 1,600; eggs, 610; princes, 335; apples, 220; onloss, 205; pinenpples, 200; carrofs, 160; cabbage, 125; turnips, 125; tomatoes, 105; cysters, 100; celery, 85; cacumbers, 80; lettuce, 75; cauliflower, 70; rhubarb, 65; watermelon, 60.

ı	the ninety-six com	1111	Juilles	since same	
١	ary 1, 1892;			-276 00-00	
l	HighJan.	1.	1892	\$8,1382	
4	LowJuly	1.	1896 -	5.7019	
	HighFeb.	1.	1900	8.2307	
	LowJune	1.	1901	7.4181	
	High Dec.	1.	1902	8.1413	
	LowJuly	1.	1904	7.6318	
	HighMar.	1.	1907	9.1293	
	LowJune	1.	1908	7,7227	
	HighJan.			9,2310	

The control of the co

previous supply than the increase of population.

The Secretary of Agriculture has ittle doubt that the excessive profits on other farm products also are going into somebady else's pocket. In the Secretary's opinion there is some excuse for a certain increase in the cost of living, because the farm area in the some than the program of the population. The population is the decline of the neighborhood farmer. Fifteen or twenty years ago farmer, Fifteen or twenty years ago farmer giving near small cities had their family entormose. The farmers and successive profits and the program of the program of the profits of the came when the program of the program of the program of the profits of the came of the program of the profits of the profits of the program of the program of the program of the program of the profits of the program of the program of the program of the profits of the profits

Members of Ballinger-Pinchot Probing Committee



port among the street car men, has spread to the great industrial plants of the river valleys, and even the brawny iron workers miners and glass blowers are taking to a vegetarian diet. At Braddock, one of the largest ironworking communities, it is admitted at butcher shops that business has fallen off from 40 to 80 per cent. Other river

NORFOLK WOMAN

Choked Into Insensibility by Negro Who Followed Her to Her Home,

Her Home.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va., January 23.—En route this evening from church service to ther residence at 317 Colonial Avenue, Miss May Upshur, a well known young woman of the Ghent section, was followed from the Ghent beridge to the front of her home, where a negro. John Forby, attempted an assault, choking her into insensibility before men in the neighborhood, hearing her screams, came to the rescue.

Dr. White and several other men in the neighborhood, hearing her screams, came to the rescue.

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Or. White and several other men in the neighborhood, hearing the reise of Miss Upshur, responded, and succeeded in catching the negro and detaining him until the arrival of the police. He put up desperate resistance for a few minutes, but seeing that he was overpowered, finally surrendered. Miss Upshur states that the negro followed all the way from the bridge to ner home, fully a quarter of a mile. She was severely frightened, but could not see any one to appeal to, so hurried on, finally breaking into a run in order to roscch her home.

It was when the negro saw that she was about to escape by entering the residence that he boldly rushed on her, overtall ug her at the top of the steps. She began to scream and he began choking her, evidently to stiffe her cries. It was at this time that several men appeared on the scene and caught her assaliant.

Forby was held for nearly an hour before the police finally arrived on the scene from the uptown barracks. At the police station he was sullen and silent.

There are evidences to rhow that the negre's intent was more than rob-

Slins B. Omehundre.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Wlimington, Va., January 23.—Slias
B. Omehundre died at the home of his
brother-in-law, Slias Seay, near this
place, yesterday. He was in the sixtyfourth year of his age.

Miss Margaret Nevins. There are evidences to rhow that the negre's intent was more than rob-bery. Although excitement was created in that section, the most fashionable part of Ghent, there was no effort to do the negro harm. Miss Margaret Nevins.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Roanoke, Va., January 23.—Miss Margaret Nevins, aged sixteen, a student at Hollins Institute, near Roanoke, died at that place to-day of scarlet fever, after a week's illness. There are no other cases of the disease in the school, and it is not known where Miss Nevins contracted it. She was the daughter of W. H. Nevins, a business man of Birming-ham, Ala, and a niece of Mrs. J. Newton Lewis, of Roanoke.

Mrs. J. H. Ashburn, of Grove Avenue, died yesterday afternoon in the Virginia Hospital. The body will be removed to her former home, in Maryland, to-day.

Captain D. M. Davis.

CERTAIN TO SAVE IT

the subjects popularly grouped under

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY. Partly cloudy, but colder. Theremometer at midnight, 51.

P. cloud Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAU.

The Wood Man

I am delivering about three

cars of wood every day. It

is the dry, sound, heat-giv-

ing Oak or Pine. Also Hickory and Oak and Pine

Slabs in block or split to suit, in all lengths. It must

suit or I will haul it back.

Quality governs price, but

good wood is cheaper be-

cause it all burns and heats.

LONG'S Richmond 'Phone, Madison 1069, Highland Park Phone, Monroe 1320.

Try me.

widow of Dr. John A. Cunningham, of Farmville, Va., died suddenly at her residence, 400 West Main Street, at 11:50 o'clock last night. Mrs. Cunningham, before her marriage, was Miss Martha Eggleston, of Culpeper county. She is survived by three children—Richard and Misses Martha and Mary Cunningham—all of this city.

Silas B. Omohundro. ent. There are evidences to rhow that

Councilmen Says Marshall House Will

Not He Destroyed.

"With all this protest," said a member of Council yesterday, "there is absolutely no danger that the home of John Marshall will be discarded along with the Seabrook warehouse. This thing of caring for relics and landmarks is a problem, or may be, but Richmond has done so nobly here-tofore that we must keep up the rector. It may be that a little smooth paving will have to be cut out, or a few salary raises denied, but the word has gone forth to save the Marshall house, and it will be saved. Let the people know that, so they will te me alone. I can't turn around unless same body stops me, buttonholes me, and tells me that it would be an outrage to destroy the home of our most distinguished Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Why, I would feel like applying the lash to any member who'd vote to send it to the scrap pile. The structure will be preserved, even if we have to put it in alcohol."

Margaret Nevins, aged skiteute, a stunchole, died at that place to-day of the schol, and it is not known where Miss Nevins contracted. Known where Miss Nevins contracted the school, and it is not known where Miss Nevins contracted the school, and it is not known where Miss Nevins contracted. The same in the school, and it is not known where Miss Nevins contracted. The was the dause in the school, and it is not known where Miss Nevins contracted. The self-out of whis school, and it is not known where Miss Nevins contracted. The school of the School, and it is not known where Miss Nevins contracted. The school of the United States Supreme Court. Why, I would feel like applying the lash to any member who'd vote to send it to the scrap pile. The structure will be preserved, even if we have to put it in alcohol." week probably will see the beginning which has been named to investigate

dicated in the above list of committee

what of the above list of committee hearings.

What of the week's business? In the Senate the end of the week will probably see the passage of most of the Finance Committee bills intended to increase revenue. The committees in this body will take up and consider the tax commission problems before them and the proposal to establish a them and the proposal to establish a State College for Women. No prizes will be awarded to persons guessing the fate of the latter bill, when the condition of the Treasury is considered.

Ameration Bill.

The act popularly known as the Richmond - Manchester consolidation bill goes to the Senate to-day, and it is more than likely that it will pass there and go to Governor Swanson before that official retires from public office.

Senator Folkes is still kicking up the dust about reinvesting in the State.

Senator Folkes is still kicking up the dust about reinvesting in the State the claim heretofore given to the Mount Vernon Avenue Association, and he may see the passage of the bill this week.

The House will put a number of local bills through the grind. Its committees will hear the primary and other very important bills. It will probably clean up those matters to which there is no opposition, and which refer purely to sections, counties or towns.

Never before has a General Assembly done so much so early in the sesbly done so much so early in the session.

bly done so much so early in the ses

Senator Daniel will be elected on Tuesday. Floods of oratory will be turned loose on this occasion, and the man whom the Commonwealth delights to honor will receive his meed of praise.

The appointment of Judge R R

of praise.

The appointment of Judge R. R. Prentis to the State Corporation Commission will probably be confirmed during the week.

The time for the passage of bills without a voice in opposition is ending. The time for debate will soon be here.

OBITUARY Mrs. Martha E. Cunningham. Mrs. Martha Eggleston Cunningham.

BRIMMER.—Died, at the residence of her husband, 807 Beverly Street, Sat-urday, at 4 A. M., MRS, NANNIE B. BRIMMER, wife of D. H. Brimmet, Funeral from Laurel Street Church THIS (Monday) MORNING at 11 o'clock. Interment in Hollywood.

SNODDY.—Died, Saturday, January 22, 1910, at 7:40 P. M. at the home of his father, in Fluvanna county, W. S. SNODDY, of this city, Funeral from his father's bome THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, Jan-uary 24, at 3 o'clock,

ASHBURN.—Died, at the Virginia Hospital at 5:15 P. M. January 23, 1910, SALLIE O. ASHBURN, wife of John H. Ashburn.
Funeral from Bennett's undertaking rooms THIS (Monday) MORNING at 8:20 o'clock. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery. Taibott county, Maryland.

Baltimore papers please copy.

TOMPKINS.—Died, Saturday, at 2:15
P. M., C. E. TOMPKINS. He is survived by a wife and one son.
Funeral will be preached at Seventh Street Christian Church THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock.
Interment in Hollywood.

o'clock. Interment in Hollywood.

GARRETT.—Died. January 23. at her home. "Rutland." near Ellerson.

Hanover county, MRS. MARY SUSAN GARRETT. wife of Thomas S. Garrett, and daughter of the late E. P. C. Crump and Mary Hall Goodall, in the fitt-fifth year of her age. She leaves, hesides her husband, three sons—Charles E., John H. and Thomas L. Garrett—and a brother and two sisters.

Funeral from the home TO-MORROW (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, January 25, 1910, at 3 o'clock.

at her home in Philadelphia, Pa.,
MRS, ELIZABETH McINDOE NILSON, wife of August Nilson, cuartermaster U. S. S. Indiana, daughter
of Shiloh Moise and the late Charles
L. McIndoe,
Funeral from Byrd Street Station
TO-DAY (Monday) at 12 noon. Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

SCHERER.—Died, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Robert Jones, 1007 West Cary, Sunday, 10:45 P. M., MRS. EDITH PEARL SCHERER, Funeral notice later.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithia.

CLIP THIS COUPON OUT The Times Dispatch Household Premium Coupon JANUARY 24, 1910.

NOTICE.-A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates, only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set. You can begin saving on any date, just so they are of consecutive dates from the day you start. BEGIN SAVING TO-DAY

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS

and at the Premium Department of The Times-Dispatch, 916 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.